A REMARKABLE PIGEON MATCH FOR \$1,000 A SIDE DECIDED TESTERBAY.

cents at the End of 100 Birds was a Tie, and Brewer's Physique Told in the Extra Raco - Both Men Did Splendid Work, and the Match was Witnessed by a Crowd of Experts-Two Matches to be Decided To-morrow and Tuesday.

A most remarkable pigeon match in more respects than one was that between Capt. Jack Brewer of Philadelphia and J. A. B. Elgrounds of the Jersey City Heights Gun Club remarkably fine lot, and so evenly matched stipplated number of birds (100), the score was Under the articles of agreement the men

Brewer's magnificent physique and deliberation stood him in good stead, as he killed 23 to his opponent's 21. Elliott missing birds that under erdieary circumstances would have proven easy prey for him. The match shot yeaterday was the first of a series of three for \$1,000 a side each, at 100 birds, 30 yards' rise, and 80 yards' boundary, the dates having been originally March 19, 21, and 23, but at the solicitation of Elliott's backer they were changed to 19, 20, and 21. Yesterday Brewer's backer, J. F. Kleints. and W. S. Cannon, who is behind the Western man, had a warm argument. and it was decided to run the match off as originally agreed. Cannon was confident of victory and offered to wager \$1,000 to \$2,500 that Brewer would not win any of the three contests.

Probably 600 persons waded through the deep sandy soil from the depot at Marion to the enclosure where the match was shot between 10 and 11 o'clock, and shivered in the Among those present were Dr. Knapp, Robert

Lawrence, Chauncey Floyd-Jones, Fred Hoey, Onimby, H. A. Penrose, Milt F. Lindsley, Lewis M Hadden Sam Castle E. D. Miller, H. Piper. Phil Lumbreyer, Daniel Terry. Harry Squires. George LaRue, Gustav Freche, Louis Cokefair. Justus Von Lengerke, Capt. Money, C. W. Dimick, William Sigler, Henry Sigler, E. B. Magnus, Capt, Cramer, Charles Heath, J. Heber Brientnell, and James Wolstencroft, W. H. Wolstencroft, C. F. Jones, J. Frank Kleints. Frank Sheppard, Prot. H. Mensch, Robert Smith. Al Beers, J. David Davis of Philadol-

Despite the discomfort there wasn't a grumble heard, so beautiful was the execution of both men. Admission was by ticket, but the gate. Elliott was on hand early, wearing a lemon-colored slouch hat and shooting cost, the legs of his trousers tucked into a pair of tight-fitting boots that reached to his knees. He is the younger man of the two, and is not as old at the business as Brewer. yet he is in the remose rank of trap shooters in the world. Field Cup are well known, and after he defeatd Edgar Murphy recently in a series matches. New Yorkers swore by Brewer, who took his own good clest possible manner throughout the match.

time to reach the grounds and acted in the decient possible manner throughout the match is known in America Australia, and co mite when in coudition. He had not been seen at the traps in the Kant since his return from a tour through Australia, and scores of Irienda growded about him to press his hand. He years ables all the issect being of anitted abysique, and is remarkably deliberate in developing the select being of anitted abysique, and is remarkably deliberate in developing the select being of th

within bounds, but missed the fifty-fifth and fity-sixth, the former a towering incomer and the last a half-quarterer.

This made the acore a tie, and Kleintz shoutdiplinally:

"John, you've got him on the run!"

"You keep still," growled Brewer. "I'm shooting this maich."

Brewer's kills of the sixtieth, sixty-first, and sixty-fourth birds were pronounced remarkable by the crowd, which was exceedingly impartial and liberal in its praise. Elliott missed his sixty-fourth, an easy incomer, and looked slightly disgusted as Brewer took a lead for the first time. Brewer's birds continued to fly stronger than those of his opponent, but he knocked them down, his second-barrel kills, some of them at over fifty yards, exciting the greatest admiration. Elliott's seventy-fifth bird was a very fast incomer, and the Keness City man maio one of the best shots of the day. It was now give and take, both men doing beautiful work. Brewer's signty-third bird was probably his best shot. It was a fast right quarterer, and, escaping the first barrel, was making all speed to get into the next county, when the giant Philadelphian, although partially blinded by the burnt nowder, killed with the second barrel, the bird dropping dead but a few feet within bounds. Elliott had two hard ones in his sighty-eighth and eighty-night birds, but knocked both down with suse, salling forth some state of the match twenty-five extra birds were shot at, several bets being made at even money. Elliott missed his ninetieth chance, and once more the second barrel, the sight, eighth, and eighty-ninth birds, but knocked both down with suse, salling forth contratulations from his friends. Brewer missed his third bird, and Brewer shot at several bets being made at even money. Elliott missed his ninth. Brewer failed on his sirteenth, and the ran out with a clean score from that point. Elliott appeared to drop off, and missed his ninth. Brewer failed on his sirteenth, and these the counce between these experts will undoubtedly be largely attended. Those present pe largely attended. Those piscut years and that the march was one of the best ever shot in this country.

Brewer said that he had the hardest birds and had been outlucked. He also found fault with the referee's decision on two doubtful birds, one of which was certainly shot on the ground. Elliott, when asked to what he attributed his defeat, simply said: "I didn't shoot my gait." The following were the officials of the match: Lacob Pents and T. H. Relier. Al. Heritage largely Pents and T. H. Relier. Al. Heritage largely particularly assisted by a native of Jersey named Charley, aged 12 years, who with half a chance will sake his mark in the world. "Other weeks and the mark in the world."

RECAPIOLATION. Flight of Rewers birds follow: 17 straight drivers, 14 right quartering drivers, 24 left quartering drivers, 25 left quartering flowers, 16 right quartering incomers, 9 right quartering incomers, 90 left quartering flowers, 25 direct right quarterers, 15 direct right quarterers, 15 direct right quarterers, 15 direct right quartering drivers, 10 right quartering drivers, 20 left quartering drivers, 5 straight (nomers, 13 vet quartering incomers, 12 right quartering drivers, 20 left quarterers, 27 left quarterers, 21 left quarterers, 22 left quarterers, 23 left quarterers, 25 left quarterers, 27 left quarterers, 25 left

Palcon Gun Club Shoot,

The members of the Patcon Gun Club had any amount offun and sport at Dexter Park yesterday. In the regu-lar club aboot at live birds Herrmann won the club badge and the first prize on f, while J. Bohling took second money on 8%. In the subsequent blue-rock sweep Herrmann, who was in excellent form, eaptur

sweep Herrmann, who was in excellent form, captured first prize again. Vagus took second, and Freedem Miller third. The results:

Club shoot at ten live birds each man for the clob solgs and two extra prizes old Long Island rules, a bref stilled with the second barrel to count half a bird only: 25 yards rise. So yards boundary.

Miller. 4%, 5: Vasta, 4% 5: Lasger, 40: Lemben, 5%, 3%; Herrmann, 8, 5%. The first number 7%, 6: J. Boller, 7, 7; Von Staden, 6, 7; Robling, N&, 8: H. Moller, 5%, 6; Herrmann, 8, W. The first number in the score gives the number of birds as scored, the second the number of birds killed.

Sweepsta on a tartilicial tergets. 10 bins rocks each man, 18 yards rise—Miler, 4; Varfa, 7; Leger, 5; Leinsen, 5; Bolling, 5; H. Moller, 3; Herrmann, 5; Monsuk, 4.

Match, at ten blue rocks each between tiller and Lager—Miller broke four and wos, Lager huller; Jodges. Referes of the club event, President Miller; Judges, Mesers, Lager and Bobling.

BASE BALL

It Begins to Look Like a Settlement.

The breach now existing between the National League and the American Association blue fair to be healed in a few days by the return of the Association to the Bational agreement fold. Telegrams were received in this city yesteriay bringing the news that efforts are

A despatch from Columbus yesterday to a magnate of the New York Club informed him that Allen W. Thurman had sent in his resignation as Chairman of John J. Rogers and President Krauthoff, members of the Board, representing the League and the Western Association, respectively. After accepting it they at eace elected M. d. Young as Chairman.
This solicin on Thurman a part is pecifiedly significant, and there is more to a hand part is peared on the surface. A person of hurman a part is peared on the surface. A person of the moid work-race, a person of the fine of the surface. A person of the first more to bring it about J. Falmer O'Nell and John T. Bruss have, so it is said, bean in conference with Louis Kramer in Unclined in his official paper, and the surface of the American Association. As Kramer is a sevi-headed lawyer, and has so far kept a back sent, notwithstanding that he is at the head of the Association, he has had a good opportunity to view the situation fairly and imperially. It is said, further, by This Kor's informant that Kramer advised his associates of the uter impossibility for them te succeed outside the mational agreement.

But the objection advanced by the Association as an obstacle to hieir return to the mational agreement was that flurman was thair manched by National Association decided to give in the objection advanced by the Association as an obstacle to hieir return to the mational agreement was that flurman was their mached by This More and the Sational Association decided to give in the objection advanced by the Association as any frieston that tends to lower it is the estimation of the public, he immediately amnounced his willingness to do anything in his power to trying about the old condition of afairs, showing a similar feeling for the welfare of base ball which he had in mind when he, with A. U. Spalding, started out to disrupt the Flavyer League.

Then, the informant says, the League asked the Acthe Board, representing the League and the Western

The following is the schedule adopted by the Harlem Amaicur same sam Longue:

May 3—Auburn and Grameroy, Rekford and Standard, Mutual and Handall.

May 10—Auburn and Mutual Eckford and Randall,

May 17—Auburn and Randall, Eckford and Grameroy, Mutual and Standard May 31—Auburn and Eckford, Mutual and Grameroy, June 7—Auburn and Standard Standard Randall And Standard Indial and Standard, Moral Standard, Moral and Standard, Motal and Gramercy, June 14-Auburn and Gramercy, Eckford and Standard, Mutual and Randall, June 21—Auburn and Randall, Mutual and Standard, June 21—Auburn and Randall, Mutual and Standard, Mutual nd Gramercy, Author and Standard, Authorn and Standard, Eckford and Mutual, and Randall. Empdall and Standard.
July 19—Auburn and Mutual, Eckford and Randall,
Gramercy and Standard.
Aug. 2—Auburn and Gramercy, Eckford and Standard,
Mutual and Randall.
Aug. 4—Auburn and Randall, Eckford and Gramercy,
Aug. 9—Auburn and Randall, Eckford and Gramercy, Standard. uburn and Eckford, Nutual and Gramercy, Standard. Sandali and Standard.

Aug. 30-Auburn and Mutual, Eckford and Randall,
Grameroy and Standard. Standard, Eckford and Mutual,

Alfred Chameaud, manager of the Manhattan Ath-etic Club base ball team, is preparing for a busy season. niaved during the month of April: April 1. with Tale April 11, Dartmouth College, Manhattan A. C. grounds;
April 12, Brooklyn National League team. Eastern
Faril: April 18, New York National League team. Fologrands: April 18, New York National League team. Fologrands: April 23, Calimust, Manhattan C. grounds;
april 24, Kavier, Manhattan A. L. grounds.
Bince the new grounds as 150th airsest and Righth
avenue have been secured the Manhattan A. C. has had
a large force of men at work making improvements,
and it is expected when completed they will be the
most comblete smaleur grounds in the country. The
members of the tean have been at practice in the cage
for the past mouth and have gut all the links out of
their muscles.

April i will mark the first appearance of Yale in New
York city this easson, and the patrons of Yale in New
York city this easson, and the patrons of the game will
no doubt avail themselves of the opportunity to get a
"line" on the strength of the college champions.
The season there will be fire teams to compete for
the A. D. elampionship. The teams entered are the
New York A. U. New Jersey A. U. Manhatten A. C.
Tonkers A. U., and Berkeley A. U. The fight should be
a pretty one.

Louisville, March 12.—Manager Chapman telegraph' ed here to-day that he had sigued 'ettit to play second base for Louisville. ''ettit played with Milwaukee last year. ...'is is a good hitter and fielder. Cingustart. March 18.—The Association people report that Ed Renan has been chosen business manager of the Cipetinnsti Cint. They also have news from Kelly, now in Boston, that be use signed two more men for Cipetinnati.

An Inter-City Match at Handball.

The newly formed Amity Handball Club of Philadel-

The Stevenson Letters from the Southern Beas are continued in THE SUNDAY SUN. These isliers the literary seem of 1891.

ANOTHER LONG SHOT WINS CLAMOR, AT 19 TO 1, CAPTURES THE LONGEST RACE OF THE DAY.

Jack Rose Lauds the Handleny Very Handliy-Bob Arthur Leads the Three year-olds-Village Maid Reads a Big Field in the Opening Event.

The usual throng of regulars, including many women, tossed their money freely to the bookmakers at Guttenburg yesterday, and lost. The only pronounced favorite to win was Jack Rose, in the handleap. Many were glad to see Jockey Lambley in the saddle again. Uncle Bill Daly, for whom he rides, said that the boy should never have been ruled off, as he justice said that the boy was probably the catspaw of rascals who should have been ruled off the track long ago.
Thirteen started in the first race, a scramble

at five furlongs. Jere Dunn's mare Village Maid and J. H. McCormick's Emeti filly headed the boards at 8 to 1 against each. Village Maid took the lead in a close race at a quarter and held out to the fluish, winning by a length, Bootjack, at 50 to 1, beating the Emeti filey

and held out to the finish, winning by a length, Bootiack, at 50 to 1, beating the Emeti filly half a length for the pisce.

J. Shielda's Majority filly was the selection, at 8 to 3 against to win the second race, kenophon rating next in layor at 8 to 1. The race was well fought, Zed, Nublan, and Majority filly heading the bunch in turn to the least furlong, where Bob Arthur, a 5 to 1 shot, forged aband, winning ensity by a length and a half, kenophon took the place by two lengths from Zed. He favorie finished last.

Spaulding was played all around the ring at even money in the third race, Stonington and Deer Lodge rating next at 18 to 5 each. Stonington got away at the tail end, ran on the outside, took the lead in the last quarter, and won a great race by a length and a half from Spaulding. Sallie Harper third.

Craft at 9 to 5, and Harry Ireland at 11 to 5 against, were the selections in the selling race at a mile and a sixteenth. Count Luna, Craft, and Ernest healed the row at flagfall, Count Luna making a neck-and-neck run with Oraft to the half, where Wm. Daly, Jr., joined the leaders. Clamor, a 13 to 1 shot, moved to the root at the head of the homestretch, and a driving finish with Count Luna gave the race to Clamor by a head, Montpolier soming in third. Jack Rose moved to the front handlig in the homestretch, and a half furlonga. Beasie K., second choice at 8 to 1, set the pace, Jed, at 12 to 1, taking it up on the far turn. Jack Rose moved to the front handlig in the homestretch, and on by three lengths, Climax, at 4 to 1, beating Jed a length for the place.

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Ganymeds, third choice at 4 to 1, came to the front at the head of the homestretch in the sixth race, and won essily by two lengths from Troy, a 30 to 1 chance. Ned, at 35 to 1, losing the place by the same distance. Summary: THE FIRST BACE.
Purse \$300, for beaten horses: selling allowances; five

THE RECOND RACE.

Furse S4m for three-year olds: penalties and allowances: give and a baif turiongs.

W. H. Timmons's b. g. Nob Arthur, by Saxon-Feari
Tyler, 110 (M. Bergen).

J. U. C. Thornton's ch. a. Xenophon, 115 (Figna).

Z. W. Saxonon's bit. a. 7ed, 115 (French).

Nublan, Discount, and Sundower also ran.
Time, 1:124.

Mutuals paid \$18,65, \$5.45, \$5.50.

Hetuals paid \$12,55, \$4.00, \$2.75.

THE FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$300; seiling allowances; one mile and a sixteenth.

Harrison Stable's ch. g. Clamer, 6, by Whisper—Clarina, 112 (Camp).

C. W. Billings's b. g. Count Luna, aged, 112 (M. Bergen) 2

D. Waldo's b. g. Montpeller, 6, 100 (Doggett).

Blarry ireland, Facial R. Wm. Daly, Jr., Ernest, Craft, and hour Mash also ran.

Time, 1:53.

Mutuals paid \$77.50, \$10, \$10.50.

THE FIFTH RACE,

Porce \$600: handleap: six and a half furlongs,

M. Barrett's b. c. Jack Rose, 4, by Linbon-Wild Rose, 113 (Taylor)... L. Jack Rose, 6, By Liebon... Wild Rose, 113 (Taylor)... R. J. Daly's ch. g. Climax. aged, 106 (F. Donne)... 2 D. Walso b. c. Jack 4, 100]4 (Dorgett)... Ungeur, Lemon Blossom, Bessie X., and Rumpus also ran.

THE SIXTH BACK. THE SIXTH RACE.

Furse \$300; twenty pounds above the scale; sailing allowances; seven furlongs.

Athenia stable's b. h. Gasymede, 5, by Grinstead—Jennie B., 143 (Bender).

G. Harra's ch. h. Troy, accd. 143 (Whyburn).

M. J. Daly's b. c. Nod. 140 (Barbee).

Lysander, Usas, and John Jay & also ram. Mutuals paid \$11.60, \$3.05, \$68.90.

Carri :go and Saddle Horses at Auction. Auctioneer and Managing Director William Easton of Tattersalls of New York (Limited) will sell fifty-two head of choice carriage and saddle horses, the property of the Newmarket Horse Company, at the Panorama building. Seventh avenue and Fifty-fifth street, to-day, beginning at 11 o'clock. beginning at 11 o'clock.

The animals are a selected lot and are ready to be put into active service at once, as they are thoroughly broken and have been regularly exercised. At the dress parade in the Panorama building last evening, when the horses were shown under the electric light, they were much admired by the large crowd present. The sale should be a notable one.

Sale of Senator McPherson's Cattle. PLAINFIELD. March 19 .- A large number of dealers attended the sale of Senator John B. McPherson's fancy cattle on his farm at Bellemerherson's lancy cattle on his farm at Belle-mesde to-day. Among the cattle sold was the celebrated herd of thirty-four cows which was selected by the Board of Directors of the Hol-stein-Freisian Herd Association of Holland for exh bition at the English Royal Agricultural Bociety's show at Windsor in 1889. After the exhibition renator McPherson bought the herd in America. In all 200 head of chyice cattle were sold. The farm, comprising 1,300 acres, is also to be sold.

To-day's Programme at Guttenburg. The day's Programme at Guttenburg.
The entries and weights for the six races are:
First Race-Purse 2000, for maidens: five and one half furious a Blondin, 115; Fablan, 111; Vera, low; Lady Hawkins cot; 107; Colderwood; 107; Rob Gale, 107; Grapeshot, 195; Maid of Thrift, 102; Little Dick 20; Frankle T. 50; Silver Ore, 165; Connudrum, 164; Baylor, 172; Haltimore II. 87; Count, 78.
Becond Race-Purse 2000, for beaten heroes; selling; seven furious Anomaly, 114; Fersuader, 111; Jack Batchelor, 106; Espankle 105; Tom Dair, 189; Hatengeria Cily, 197; Cora L. 26; Blue Grass 26; Este Clark, 21; Tariok, 24. filly, 97; Core L. 96; Blue Grass St; Este Clark, St; Tairlok, 98.

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Third Race—Parse \$40; selling; six and one half furlous Gloster, 115; Gierr, 110; Humfrum, 100; Fernwa, 4, 90; Higner, N; Etmes J., 58 Ripten, 102.

Fronth Race.—Purse \$300, 10) peunds below scale; penalties and allowance; one inite. Brussels, 116 pounds; Fitzrov, 110; Heie d'ur, 113; Churchill Clark, 110; Longsvity, 112; Newcante, 100; Parlid, 101.

Fitth Hace.—Purse \$400, selling; Sw farlouss, Oliter, 11, 107 pounds; Olemonad, 107; Village Haid, 100; Kuth, 110; Monstees, 108; Gracle M., 102; Red Elm, 101; Savvia, 100; Maxico \$7.

Birth Race.—Purse \$800; selling; savvan furlouse, Biackthorn, 124 pounds; Hobemian, 144; Blent, 121; Dalesman, 121; Lyander, 131; Oncie, 118; Marty Balen, 121; Cyander, 131; Oncie, 118; Marty B. 116; Zaphyrus, 15; Hoadle, 113; Wandermen, 116; Rrnes, 112; Rushlight, 107; Discount, 101; Katerfelle, 96.

GLOUCESTER, March 19 -The races to-day resulted as

follows:

First Race—Faven furiouss. Prince Albert wes. J. J.

O'R, second. Kismet third. Time, 1:0714.

Baccond Rase—Four and one-half furiouss. Cormen won. Teddy U. second. Funs. third. Time, 1:02.

Twird Race—Mile and a furious. Long faland wes. Prodical second. Hamist third. Time, 2:0714.

Fourth Race—Mile and one-half furiouss. Masher won. Ros second. Find third. Time, 1:02.

Fifth Race—Bix and one-half furiouss. Shamber won. Ros second. Endurer third. Time, 1:09.4.

Sixtif. Race—Five furiouss. Listic Missley wes. Leguar second. Chirora third. Time, 1:1154.

Odds and Ends of Sports, Bostor, March 19.—Hereafter the distance for al races of the New England Amateur Rewing Americals with the exception of the elicibeth expedience when will be one and one half falles with one turn fusion of two miles as formerly. This change was made at an adjourned meeting last might. miles as formerly. The change was hade at a adjourned meeting last might.

A very lively four-round glove contest between John Garney and James Riferd, two Brooklys boys in the feather-weight class, was wincomed by about fifteen aporting used late on Wednesday night. It was a private affair, and took place in the rooms of an upstown social clast A trophy valued at 500 was to be awarded the winner, but Riford, who preved to see the linety one, and that he would somet have the cash.

The following speadal ashie was received at the Police Gazette office yesterday; March 18.—John McLean, the Champion common of the world, and dames Standbery are to row over the Faramatia champienchip corrected the world. Standbury will go to America after the most orow Win O'Connor, the American champion, for the Police Gazette championship uballerys cap.

Jim Gibbona the heating manager and backer of his

Paire Gazette championship challeres out.

Jim Gibbona the hostling manager and backer of his brother, Austin, the Valerson-light weight, has perfected errangements to east for Finriand on April & Austin will accompany him, and their object is to get on a match with Jem tarney or Bill Beader. If they fall, Austin will be an expense of Bill Beader, if they fall, Austin will be on the superior of Bill Beader, and they for a right. Jim says that it is impossible to arrange & fight for him in this country, and that is the reason he soling to try his lack out to other size of the water. He thinks the trip will do Austin a world of good. They will sail on the Umbrie. will sail on the Umbria.

Martin Dempsey, the champion light-weight collarand-slow wrestler, would like to try his luck at fightint. He has issued a challenge to fight any man living
at like of its pounds for Sec 9 ands. He will tattle wing
it mostles or at in gloven but the match must be fought
according to the tules of the Landon price rase. "It
meet Lertina Lyuch liagen or Halligan," and he yestering, "but it must be a Landon rule context. I've so
\$560 to be that I can whip any one of these four, who A BIG SCORE AT BOWLING.

Ritter Defeats Schwacks by \$35 to \$66 in

Barkings was an easy mark for both Schwacke and Ritter in Tax Sux teurnament games at the Germania Assembly Room alloys last night, he leeing to both play-ers in two straight games. The secret. THIRTY-FIRST BRRIES.

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Strikes-Berkings, 2; Schwäcke, & Sparce-Bark-are, 2: Schwäke, k Average per game-Barkings 18014; Schwäcke, 101, Umpire-bio Tuyne, Storer-Otto Poega, THISTY-SECOND SERIES.

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TRIRTT-THIRD BERIES.

The eleventh night's sames in the headpin tearnsment at Thum's tearment, assembly alleys were played as Wednesday evening and testice as follows:

EAST ONE.

How York Turner—Thran. 56: Schoon. 48: Redaka.

59: Goebrar, 52: Winter, 47: Kasmmerer, 55; Balsen,

55: Keppler, 52. Tetal, 481. Nachtonion-Piacett, 45; Frank, 57; Sohmida, 49; Nork 50; Pahrenkopt, 50; Uirich, 50; Pfaf, 44; Par-reit, 50, Total, 574 Priday Afternoon Schönerich, 67; Shell, 86; Uhl, 81; Schutter, 60; Neuen, 69; Hoff, E5; Wagner, 68; Schnackenberg, 63, Total, 57). German-American-Kohler 46; Schastey, 66; Gold-mann 48; Fucha 47; Fenerbach, 56; Backer, 50; Wal-ter, 53; Meyer, 71. Total, 480.

Hase River—Schoofer, 47; Moss. 80; Hofmann, 8; Dormann, 45; Ffaff, 54; Freilag, 74; Eirkhoff, 29; Laustroft, 61; Total, 584. In the individual series of the Kines county bowling tournament on Wednesday evening, rolled at Asma Hall, Seventh avenue and Armth street, Nearra, Durkes and Harms rolled some close games. The scores:

Piret Game—Harms, 148; Durkes, 145. Second Game—Harms, 168; Durkes, 164. Third Game—Harms, 180; Durkes, 130. First Game—Sharkey, 158; Dort ee, 148. Second Game—Sharkey, 15; Dort ee, 148. Third Game—Sharkey, 151; Durkee, 160. First Game—Shartey, 13t; Harma 164. Recent Game—Shartey, 13t; Harma 178. Third Game—Shartey, 166; Harma 178.

The Villa Linta Cinb defeated the Mystle team at Lindea on Wednesday evening. The score:
Villa Linta-Langiey, 140; Lutten, 126; Cols, 174;
Wootan, 125; Wells, 3d., Total, 7:d.
Mystle—Usbren, 122; Darry, 139; Johnson, 146; Winters 120; Brown, 163 Total, 66). The twentieth series of games in the Long Island Rowling League was rolled on Wednesday night a Strack's Casino alleys, Astoria. The scores:

PIRST GAME. Torrace-Recker, 152; Patten, 184; Rebeiser, 189; Oberst, 157; Strack, 133, Total, 789, Astoria-Krousa, 138; Leonard, 130; Couch, 214; Lan-Row, 146; Borca, 14k, Total, 779, SECOND CAME.

Astoria—Krouse 144; Leonard 188; Couch 183; Lankow 147; Royce 114. Total 478; Kippre-Lawrence, 144; Vorath 128; Kieppe, 183; Echmidt, 186; Ladue, 200. Total, 434.

Terrace-Socker, 157; Patten, 165; Rehelser, 131; Obernt, 151; Strack, 156, Total, 760, t.mpire-Lawrence, 156; Vorath, 183; Eleppe, 143; Schmidt, 112; Ladue 165, Total, 729. The Peconic team put up some good sceres in the Brooklyn sub-tournament on wednesday evening. The scores: PIRST GAME.

Peconic-W. Eaglaton, 139; Axtell, 114; Hickok, 179; J. Eaglaton, 147; C. Eaglaton, 182; Total, 751 Varuna Boat Club-G. McRirp, 132; Dainea, 148; Meht, 13s; Aukamp, 159; S. McKirey, 156. Total, 734. Ment, 135; Antamp, 135; & Monroy, 150. 161at, 734. SECOND GAME.

Onceola—Boyer, 135; Dobbia 143; Oliver, 142; Ruff, 154; Echurman, 164. Total, 738. Varuna Mont Club—G. McElroy, 147; Daines, 145; Meht, 143; Aukamp, 130; S. McElrey, 142. Total, 731. Paconic.-W. Eagleton. 138; Waterbury, 278; Hickek, 148; J. Eagleton. 102; C. Eagleton, 190. Total, 201. Caccela.-Noyer, 150; Dobbia, 132; Oliver, 156; Eagl. 180; Schurman, 148. Total, 751.

The South Paw and Stag teams won games in the Brooklyn sub-tournament series last evening. The FIRST GAME. South Paw—Jenkins 130: Naumann, 148; Dewey, 140; Gorgon, 144; Rendall, 188, Total, 783, Lincoln Council—Stiner, 146; Bierman, 108; Wilkto-len, 165; Oldenberg, 145; Calder, 143, Total, 673,

BECOND GAME
Lincoln Council—Stenar, 140; Bierman, 120; Wilkinsen, 151; Oldenberg, 123; Calder, 127; Tutal, 680.
Sing—Richards, 126; Michaels, 140; Tatum, 155; Chae, 140; Adams, 159. Total, 711.

Cames To-night. BROOKLYN NATIONAL SUB-TOCKNAMERA

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Prespect Hill vs. Lincoln Council. JERSKY CITY AWATEUR LEAGUR.

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The Cricket League Schedule. The Executive Committee of the Metropolitan Dis-trict Criebes League met less night and arranged the championship series of games for the ensuing season. Representatives from the Manhattan, Staten lesand, New York, Berkeley, New Jersey A. C., Brooklyn, Harlem, Paterson, Kings County, Bedford, and County politan Clube were present, and the Amateur League C O. was also represented, but their delegate dia not arrange any games for the clob. The schedule adopted by the second section of the League a few days ago had to be considerably attered to ruit some, and the complete schedule is now as follows:

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June 18—Paterson ve Fort Hamilton, at Paterson;
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June 21—New Jersey, at Prespect Park.

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June 22—staten Island ve Fort Hamilton, at Livingsion; New Jersey, at Cantral Park.

July 23—Paterson ve Fraien at Propect Park.

July 25—Paterson ve Fraien at Propect Point.

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Billiard and Pool Notes.

Siesars Miller, Hamery, and Palmer are still tied for the Manhattan & C. billiard championship. They will settle the question of sepremacy if it takes all summer. The second game of the search billiard tournament at the Xavier Club was played Wednessay night between Rames Gelum and for if. E. O'Melli, The latter, who was in very poor form fell an easy victim to Quinn, who won by the score of 100 to 53. The flexic game will be played to night.

The fourth game in the pool series between the Brooklyn Blercia Club and Anga Caunty Wheelmen, an X-diseasy eventure. We have a deven of the Market was the series between the Brooklyn Blercia Club and Anga Caunty Wheelmen, an X-diseasy eventure. We have no deven Merchan Malticers. A Melecial had from each played well but was unable to catch the sings county man after the second frame.

AMATEUR BILLIARD TOURNAMENT. Barnard Befent d by Three Points in a Most Exciting Come.

Probably never in the history of amateur billiards has a game been played that equalled in exciting features the one between Farnard and Jennings that was decided last evening at Dely's Billiard room on Washington Street, Brooklyn

ington street, Brooklyn

Both of the players were nervous at the start, Barmard being the first to get his stroke, running 35 in his
eight insing. There was very little difference outween the two scores up to the fifteenth inning, when
Jennings by a succession of good plays ran 76.

This placed him far in the lead and his friends begun
to congranists him on the easy victory he was achieving. starnard although apparently discouraged at
his opponent's long lead, did not give up, and continued
to play his customery strong game. But the snicokers
acon perceived that he was rapidly over-has ing his opponent. Who was soon but half a hundred points in the
van The lead was rapidly diminished, and in a short time a two players were separated by but half a dozen points.
It was now necessary for Rarnard in order to win to
make twenty-fire points more than his opponent, and
the appiause and cheering which rewarded him when
its first caught up and then passed Jennings, was long
and ions.

run, 75.
The second came. Harry Hallenbeck defeated David
Allen by 165 to 158, This evening Barnard will play
harlich.

Larkine had an Excuse and Magon Claimed It looked at one time, resterday afternoon, as though a dramatic some would occur at the Knickerbooker Club, Hoboken, where the two Jimmies, Hagen and Larking, had agreed to meet and sign articles for a fight. Haren came over from Philadelphia early in the afternoon. His friends Lonie Erb and Harry Price, were with him Larkins had promised to be there at 2 were with him. Larkins had promised to be there at 2 o'clock, but it was 44 o'clock when he reached the ground. The Philadelphians had come over to make a match at 122 pounds for \$1.000 a side and a \$1.000 purse, as announced in Tay Sex, and they were primed for the purposa. Two of the three vinters had \$2.000 purse, as announced in Tay Sex, and they were primed for the purposa. Two of the three vinters had \$2.000 apides to put up as a forfest to bind the arressment.

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WHEELMEN INDIGNANT AT THE DELAY. The Suspended Bicyclists Believe Immedia

As the racing season approaches, the racing men of he League of American Wheelmen are clamoring some action to be taken on their suspension cases. It is now a couple of months since the League took the initialive step and suspended the Athletic Cinb men. initiative step and suspended the Athletic Club men-Thay had thirty days in which to respond to the charges at the expiration of which they were to be expelled from the organization or have their steps. Sions raised, according to the evidence sgainst them, But the allotted time has expired and no action has been taken, which does the men great injustive, leaving them in a quandary whether to commence training for the spring races or not.

The old Racing Board of which Mr. Davoi was Chair-man, has gone out of existence without taking any action. Fresident Dum, by his tardiness in appointing his new committees, is causing still furture trouble.

regular midweekly spin, and the runs were excep-tionally well attended, and some fine work was done. Capt Jack Nolan led the members of the Acorn Ath-Ridge. Michael E Healey won, with Eddie Edwa second and Jack Nolan third. Time, 27 minutes 12%

club house, corner of Manhattan avenue and India street, Brooklyn. The trail was over four good miles and the finish was closa. Paul Mointyre won, with Wood second and McGowan third. Time, 28 minutes Wood second and McGowan third. Time, 28 minutes 10kg second and McGowan third. Time, 28 minutes 10kg second and the Bridges Athletic Club Harriers held a run on the Concy Island Romeward last might find a run on the Concy Island Romeward Island might find a run of the Romeward Strady with Jack Lameman second and J. P. Johnson third. Time 21 minutes 14 35 seconds.

The champion Prospect Harriers held two well-abstended runs from the club fuque less inght. The first tended runs from the club house less inght. The first tended runs from the club house less inght. The first tended runs from the story of the Boulevard and Avenue toward Flathush thence down the Boulevard and hew York avenue to the starting bolds. J. J. Rock won, with W. A. J. Flack second and Frank F. Kuhike third. Half and hour laver the second contigent went out from the house, led by Capt. R. H. Whiliach. Whitland won, with U. M. Rossiesecond and W. O. flow third.

The Union Athletic Club Harriers held their weekly mocalight read run from Frod K. Rache's Homes I. Find ey led the pack. The run was well-apple and participation of the applets on the athletics entered into the spirit of the apprentice.

The Lorillards' Finals Oakland Rink, Jersey City Heights, was comfertable filled last evening. The attraction was the final bound of the Lorillard Athletic Club's annual boxing tournament. The results: BARTAN CLISS 105 POUNDS.

Dick Connors. Scottish-American Athletic Club, was scheduled to mest M. Hartnett, Cable Athletic Associa-tion but failed to respond. Andrew Neyer, Hoboken Athletic Club, received the second prize. Edward Torney. Hoboken Athletic Club. and Daniel Handrick, Johnston Athletic Club Torpay received the decision for doing the most leading.

LIGHT-WRIGHT CLASS, 135 POUNDS. F. Looney, Scottish-American Athletic Club, and R. Groh, West Nide Athletic Club The referee decided in favor of Looney.

Second Bout-Thomas Relily, Scottish-American Athletic Club, and William Burdock. Loriliard Athletic Club. Relily received the decision.

First house-James Relilyan of Brooklyn and John

Norgan, Bown Town Athletic Cinc. In June 20 an audition.

D. Entwistle, Scot ish-American Athletic Ciut, and A. Connor, Abiland Athletic Ciut faced sech other in the second bout. The first named was judged the winner.

Final Scot—James Sullivan ef Brooklyn and David Entwistle, Scottish-American Athletic Ciut. Sullivan looked to be the better man in the eyes of the judges. Racquets in Boston,

Bogrow, March 19.—L. H. Morgan is the winner of the senior rasquet handlean of the Moston Athieste Asso-ciation, having this morning beaten H. C. Leeds by three straight games in the final.

The second-class bandleng game at racquets, which was to have been played by Meura R. Harry and L. C. Clark yesterday at the Racquet and Tennis Clab, was poor pomed on account of the Huesa of Mr. Harry. Au regular handleng games are scheduled for to day.

W. N. Jordan of Boston has sold his ricep yachs Dore-

to date:

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July 4: Cherry Diamond. Long Island Bound.

Aug. Lindian Harter. Long Island Sound.

Athlette Gonnip. Render-C. H. Bert, 219 East 11 th street, is the Sectory of the Stuy easen Athletic Club. The Suburban Athlettes have purchased a pict of ground (Seg 150) on northwest corner of Webster avanual and 175th street for the erection of a new club house to cost \$1(150). cost Sinker.

As a special meeting of the Pastima Turn, and Athletic Club of Middle Village, the name was changed to the Maple Athletic Club. The next regular meeting of the club will be beld April 16. fame will be played to-night.

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WHY M'MILLAN WAS ELECTED.

Some Work Bone at the Meeting of the A. That Harry McMillan was apprehensive lest the Presi-The accession of Frederick K. Stearns to the councils of the governing body of the amaieur athletic structure is sign-Scant. A man of the man of the governing body of the amaieur athletic structure is sign-Scant. A man of the man of the structure is sign-Scant. A man of the sign-scant is considered by the sign-scant is sign-Scant. A man of the sign-scant is sign-Scant in the sign-scan in th

Applied to the same and the above title was not as empty one.

Antiject for general comment yesterday was the dean of seerce W. Carr for a member of the Central Form the Bertopellian Association and there seemed to be a general impression lafers the election that Curis and Carr were candidates the second of the seemed to be a general impression lafers the election that Curis and Carr would be chosen. The reckning in this case made no allewance for J. E. sullvan, who has a monotonous habit of reaching his desination with both of his number tens. When the delegates from the various associations retired to elect from their number tens unen as a Central Board a proposition was made that each delegate have a voice in the builoting. This pian was reled against by Mohilian, but lloward Perry appeared from the ruling of the thair, and the appear was sustained. Then it was decided that four delegates should nave a quarier of a vote apieca, three delegates one third of a vote each, and two delegates half a vote each. one third of a voice sach, and two designates that a voice each. The first nomination was that of William B. Cartis George W. Carr moved that he be elected by accisonation. It was carried. By this set Mr. Carr threw down the gauntlet to militam, and the New Jersey A. C. representative picked it up premptly. Sullivan was nominated for the Board by Howard Ferry. and got voice to medianter of a voice for Carr, the state being fast by McMillan. Carr to asset he december to

President McMillan appointed as the Base Ball Cemmittee V. K. Stearsa J. K. Bullivan and Howard Perry. The officers elected on Wednesday night hold only till October next.

The decorations of the Hew York A. Q. symmasium, the work of J. J. Dusty, were very handsome. The galleries were draped with clab banners, and above the presiding efficers balleries where better balleties were best of the presiding of the president were the electric light interest. A. U.

Louisville, March 19—lake Scheeferand Frank Ives were shown Slosson's reply in Tan Sux to their chal-lenge, and the champion said; "As the world's champion, I undoubledly have the right to dictate to all comers where and when I will meet them. I am in business in Chicago, and cannot go to New York to play flower

PRINCETON, March 10.—The Princeton Lawn Tennis Association held a meeting to-day in the English room for the purpose of considering the comion by the town of his rights in the association, and of reorganising arain. The meeting ampred an amendment to the constitution whereby the town gives up its share in the leavn tennia association with the limitation, that the routs shall be open for the use of the town under the supervision of a committee appointed by the tennia association. The fee for the leavn members for the summer will be \$1. The nature has been hanged from Princeton Lawn Tennis Associatio: to the Frinceton University Lawn Tennis Associatio: to the Frinceton been made for the admission of junior players from the fewn. for the purpose of considering the comion by the tow

Nonwara March 18.—Phippe Beach, the famous and popular summer resort at directle Farma, was the scene of another very lively cocking main early this morning, which, although small, was one of the meet interesting and excitung held hereabouts in years. The contest was between Bridgeport and Westport, and was decided in the basement of a bit owns set; the sheer Fire pare were weighed in. The terms of the main were \$10 a battle and \$200 on the centeral result. The Fark City boys won three atraight and the main.

Park City Boys Won.

Farrell Won in the Thirty-third Bound. Farrell of Chicago, both wall known heavy weights, fought a long and desparate bettle yesterday afternoon near Deswer. Farrall won in the thirty-third round. Both men wore fine specimene of physical manner. Farrell weighted 175 punds, and Allien was nightly heavier. States dam Brown sailed line promptly at 5 o'clock. The Erbi insted 5 hours and 13 minutes. THE GREAT 'VARSITY RACE

Cambridge and Oxford to Row for the Forty-ninth Time on Saturda LONDON, March 19.-The forty-ninth beat race between Oxford and Cambridge, the annual event of the collegiate and sporting world in England, will be rowed on Saturday on the Thames. The betting is 5 to 4 in favor of Oxford, and it is said over £100,000 have already been wagered on the result.

The colleges are nearly even in former victories, with Oxford one race ahead. The race of 'N' was a dead heat. The race is over the Putney-Mortlake course, which is about four miles. The best time made over this course was in 1873, when Cambridge won in 19 minutes and 55 seconds. was in 1873, when Cambridge won in 19 min-utes and 35 seconds.

The men have been training and working hard of late, but have lost much time because of bad weather. The following tables show the personuel of the two crews:

Bow, J. W. Noble (Halleybury and Calus).

Broke, G. Elin (Kton and Third Trinity Hall) Doxswain, J. V. Braddon (Shrewabury and Trin-ity Hall)..... Average, 11 st 11 ba.

Bow, W. M. Feole (Bedford Modern and Mag-dalen).

2 R. P. How (Cliffon and Magdalen).

3 V. Hickaile (Eton and Magdalen).

4 G. Hickaile (Eton and Magdalen).

5 P. Wilkinson (Australia and Brasenose).

6 Lord Ampibil (Eton and New).

7 W. A. Fletsher (Kton and New).

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8 Clorawan J. P. Begwood Loudale (Eton and New).

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Will Pitch Hall a Game of Quotts, The quoti challenge of Joseph Hall's that appeared in last Menday's Son created quite a stir among experis, particularly in Brooklyn, but none of the sur posed clever omes have seen fit to give Hall an an-wer. The challenge is a very simple one, and to the point Hall agrees to play any man in the country at ten yards, such player to stand at the hub for \$2.5 a side. Not the point of the poi

A meeting of the Committee of Agrangements of the Brighten Athletic Club was held at the club house on New Jersey avenue, near Atlantic, Brooklyn, last nicht. The Chairman reported that all arrangements were completed for the aunityreary entertainment which the organization will held to morrow evening in comthe organization will hold to morrow evening in conmomeration of the opening of the handsome new
club house which the organization new owns. A preframme of general atheirs features will be the opening attraction, and then a hanguest will follow at
which the fatures success and prosperity of the organization will be appropriately toasted by promitent amlesses and guests who have been invited to enjoy to
organization's hospitality for the night. The affer
promises to be one of the grastest successes in the lifetery of this almost phenomenally successful club.

Bostos, March IN.-The Harvard Athletic Committee ball cames between Princeton and Harvard, and the ball sames between Princeton and Harvard, and the seminities voted also not to approve of June 24 as a date to be fixed now for the fifth game between Yale and Harvard. The other Yale dates are approved a member of the committee rays. We are not opposed to a game with Princeton. We did not approve of the dates increase. If games can be arranged larer in the season will and good. On May 2 Harvard will have been on the field about two weeks. The team will be a beful of shape, and absolutely unfit to meet Princeton's nina, which is already playing on her field about two meets. The team will be a for the month of April alone has arranged already games with the strongest teams in the country."

Kings County Wheelmen Bleet Officers The annual meeting and election of efficars of the Kings County Wheelmen was held last evening at their

club hones, 1,205 Bedford avenue. The following energy were elected:
Fromident, Arthur B. Smith: Vice-President, Lase &
Sow dan's Recording Regretary, Willard C. Neiffel Orresponding recreater, John R. Bedford: Trassurer B.
Walter dieves: Assistant Trassurer, Charles McLarel
Cautale John Beneinger: First Lieutenant, Frant &
Moldonaid: second Lieutenant, Harry C. Sherser:
Buglers, Arthur H. Miest and Walter Renner Celor
Benerer, William J. Finn and Frank Kenny: Trustee.
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